WHOLE BATTALION REPORTS AS READY

Say They Are Prepared to Serve.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Transfer to Ottawa of Col. Osborne Necessitates, Other Changes.

Other Changes.

Glyn Osler, provincial registrar under the Military Service Act, states that a number of applications for exemption many be made on behalf of the same man. He says a man may file an exemption claim himself, his employer may file one, and that the number of claims filed in his behalf by near relatives need only his behalf by near the need of his behalf by near relatives need only his behalf by near relatives. The need on the need on the need on the need on the n

At a district courtmartial to be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Acting Corp. Wm/Layman, of No. 2 Company, Special Service Bettallon, will appear for trial. Lieut.-Col. E. C. Arnoldi will preside and Lieut.-Col. J. A. Macdonald. K. C., will be judge advocate. It is said that Corp. Layman was the n. c. o. in charge of a soldier-prisoner who escaped from Stanley Barracks.

the attention of the Germans.

a period of recuperation.

to bolster up the German morale.

Sea. A blunder somewhere is certain.

ready for action.

son, or to compel it to evacuate the position.

NO SATISFACTION FOR EITHER PARTY

Over Eleven Hundred Men Dominion Board Sits on Fight Between Hamilton and Railway.

Jury Thinks Parents Should Guard of the Eastern Star, in the Foresters Children Better.

Testimony given at the inquest held in the city morgue last night on the body of 11-year-old Stanley Mitchell showed that it is a common practice for children in the vicinity of Greenwood avenue to wander on the Grand Trunk Railway tracks to play. Young Mitchell was playing an freight care

dren do not play on the tracks. The grand Trunk in the opinion of the cres. second grade.

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Williams, district chaplain, who has just returned from administrative work in New York, for the British recruiting mission, will help in the property of Col. Green. British recruiting mission, will neep in the by Coroner W. H. Burgess, who conwork of Ccl. Greer.

At a district courtmartial to be held ducted the investigation.

CANADIANS PROMOTED. London, Oct. 22 .- Majors J. Parry infantry, and C. W. Allen of the pioneers, in the Canadian service, have been gazetted temporary lieutenant-

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

N an action of considerable importance the British, in co-operation with

positions near and also southeast of Poelcapelle, progressing past their

objectives, and further north they and the French captured the southern

defences of Houthulst Forest, establishing themselves well beyond the

southern boundary of this wooded area. The positions captured from the

enemy mainly consist of strongly-held and fortified farms. The enemy,

by launching a strong counter-attack, checked the British advance astride

the Ypres-Staden Railway. Elsewhere he failed to stop their attack.

He lost 200 prisoners and great numbers of dead and maimed. The French

captured two field pieces. The British channel fleet supported this action

by a bombardment at Ostend on Sunday, doing damage and distracting

against the Houthulst Forest, so that eventually the allies can eject the Germans. This stretch of wooded ground comprises the "northern pillar"

of the German defence on the Passchendaele Ridge. It is the lowest part

did not directly attack its northern edge frontally, but proceeded with a

turning movement to secure its southern edge. They will probably next

strive to work round it from the southeast in order to surround its garri-

This latest action again testifies to the inability of the enemy, after

considerable rest, to withstand the British attack. Washington has

information that winter will not halt the allied operations in Flanders.

paign. The winter campaign, if pressed vigorously, will do more to

shorten the war than by its own duration. It will press the enemy while

he is still reeling and will not allow him to recover his strength by having

of Riga, have landed forces on the Werder Peninsula, a projection of the

mainland east of Moon Island, and have driven back the Russian forces

on the watch. The enemy is moving up considerable forces by water for

operations on land. The Russians report the appearance of many trans-

entrance to the Gulf of Finland. The immediate prospects are apparently

a landing of Germans in force in an attempt to cut the railway between

Riga and Petrograd. Washington says this campaign is undertaken solely

must have something worth risking them for. The Russian fleet in the

Gulf of Riga was in no danger, for it has easily and completely escaped.

was premature. If an allied pleet does intervene in the Baltic operations

it will intervene only at the moment when it can do the maximum damage.

It requires some preparation, besides, for a long-distance naval expedition.

Colliers, for example, have to be found, loaded and equipped to support

British destrovers and nine steamers by two German raiders in the North

The French war office, in a statement on the destruction of zennelins

expresses the belief that five of the eleven craft engaged in the recent raid

on England suffered destruction while passing over France. This makes

the disaster the greatest aerial one of the war. A. Bonar Law told a Lon-

don audience that Britain would have avoided aerial raids over German

if she could, but since the enemy was determined on it, he would fird

that what he gave Britain would be returned in full measure. It is known

that Britain has provided large airplanes, surpassing the celebrated

the fleet. The British Admiralty will investigate the sinking of

Before the allies risk a fleet of warships in the eastern Baltic they

The Germans, having captured the islands in the mouth of the Gulf

of the ridge, but it is also the most strongly fortified, so that the allies

A great deal of this fighting had for its object the making of progress

the French, advanced their left wing for a considerable distance on a

mile and a half front northeast of Ypres yesterday. They captured

GLIDES FROM WAYS INTO WATER



Tento, a new ocean-going cargo steamer, was launched at the Polson Iron Works shipyards yesterday. She is a vessel of 3,500 tons, and was built for Norwegian owners, but the British Government took her over. Her length is 261 feet, breadth 43½ feet, and depth molded 23 feet. The vessel will be ready to be handed over this fall.

HUN AIR SECRETS Lodges WON BY ENTENTE

GRAND MATRON'S VISIT. Capture of Airship Gives Queen City Chapter Order of Eastern Star Special Meeting. Allies Details of Zeppelin A special meeting was held

ing of the airship land, that the Ger-

When the commander, who, with the

sible to save his ship, he destroyed the

wireless apparatus, and unsuccessfully

attempted to destroy the airship by

firing his pistol at it. The whole body

The two officers and nineteen men

who were taken prisoner were removed

from the jail today. They were the

pointed out the disconsolate Germans,

who were dressed with air helmets and

The commander's arm was in

cast, for the loss of a complete zep-

pelin to the enemy is a serious of-

Air Crew Seemed Happy.

The airmen, on the other hand, grinned now and then and seemed

greatly surprised at seeing the Ameri-

can officers. These officers had an

pportunity to talk with some of the

irmen and with the youth, who, like

hawk, flew over the zeppelin, pour-

ing bullets from his machine gun in-

to it, puncturing the gas containers and forcing the craft to land. They

mander, a slight blond lieutenant.

speaking excellent English. He said

cendiary bombs which had been plac-

ed under the airship were removed.

Among the articles taken from the

cachine guns, exygen tanks, fire ex-

tinguishers, an electric stove, gas

nasks, parachutes and fur coats.

dered by the members of the lodge and

many of the visiting brethren.

naval ensign.

outer skins caused by the trees.

Construction. evening of Queen City Chapter, Order Hall, when a reception was held in Bourbonne-les-Bains, France, Sunhonor of the worthy grand matron, five degrees were conferred on two andidates, and following the regular complete, and an opportunity was given to a number of American offiousiness refreshments were served there were many distinguished visit. rs present, including Sister M. Shepcers to inspect the craft. They, topard, grand secretary; Sister Ralston, grand auditoress; Sister M. White, grand marshal; Sister Ham, grand elector; Sister Worth, grand trustee, gether with French flying men, spent many hours in gaining knowledge and Bro. Hooley, grand sentinel.

FIDELITY TENT RALLY.

A "rally night" was held last evenrng in St. George's Hall by Fidelity Tent, No. 13, K. of M. the chair being taken by Sir Knight J. Pollock, comnander. Following the regular business, a meeting of the various com-nittees was held, when representatives vere present fro impractically all the Poronto tents and hives, for the purose of making the final arrangements crew remained under guard of French soldiers today, saw that it was imposfor the forthcoming silver anniversary nembership campaign.

GRAND MASTERS' NIGHT Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Visited By Grand Lodge Officers.

of the zeppelin is painted black ex-cept on top, which is silvered. There is a small German cross on either side About 300 were present last evening amidships. It floated the German in the Temple Building, on the occasion of grand masters' night of Harmony Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 438 G.R.C. the presiding officer being W. Bro. Dr. Alex. S. Elliott. The lodge was honored with a visit from M. W., Bro. W. ored with a visit from M. W., Bro. W. centre of a large crowd of residents of the grand lodge of Canada, accompaning the grand lodge of Canada, accompaning the grand lodge of Canada, accompaning the large crowd of residents of the French countryside, which discretely accompaning the large crowd of residents of the french countryside, which discretely considered the country side of the french country side, which is the country side of the french country side, which is the country side of the french coun ied by the grand lodge officers. The from miles around to see the German various lodges of the district during airship and the prisoners. The Americans were cheered by the crowds who the evening presented to R. W., Bro. John A. Rowland the retiring D. D. G. M. of district No. 11 B, Toronto, with his regalia, and Harmony Lodge relt boots. presented to V. W. Bro. A. F. Sprott. The com assistant grand registrar of the grand sling, as he had been injured when lodge of Canada with the regalia of his landing. He seemed especially downoffice. An interesting address on masonry was given by the grand master during the evening and after the regular business the party adjourned to the supper-room, where addresses were given and the usual toasts were The music thruout was of an

excellent character. SPECIAL DEGREE MEETING William Johnson Loyal Orange Lodge

Will Remember Soldiers. A special degree meeting was held in talked also with the zeppelin com Victoria Hall last evening by William Johnson L. O. L. No. 127, the chair bethe blue and royal arch degree was he had flown over England and drop-They have now enough men and material to overcome the natural obstacles of the country. The enemy must, therefore, suffer blow upon blow; he will not have a winter of rest to pull himself together for the spring camfor the sending of Christmas boxes to the twenty members overseas. There were many distinguished visitors pressured and wounded he thought he was descending in Holland. The French aviator told the officers the story of the thrilling flight, how he were many distinguished visitors present, including: J. T. Jennings, W. M. of Nassau L.O.L., No. 4; J. Laidlaw W.M. of Northern Star L.O.L., No. 778; C.M. Carrie, deputy district master; R. Nelson, district master centre district, and A. A. Gray, grand master of R. B. land he dived to the earth. When he saw that it was bound to of Ontario west. Following the bus- French aviators landed nearby. iness of the evening a banquet was the point of a pistol the Germans held when about 60 sat down. Many were prevented from damaging the addresses were given and the usual craft and were taken prisoner. ports in the entrance to the Gulf of Riga and of many submarines in the tcasts were honored.

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT. Medcalf Loyal Orange Lodge Take Col-lection for Soldier Members.

Medcalf L.O.L., No. 781, held its past nasters' night last evening in Victoria The noise raised about the supposed predicament of that allied squadron Hall, when there was a large attend-The chair was taken by Norman Speers, W.M., and among the visiting brethren were the county and eastern district officers. During evening three candidates were initiated the orange degree and a collection was taken up for the purpose of sending Christmas boxes to the 35 members now overseas. The response was marvellous, about \$180 being realized. These parcels will be made up immediately and sent off during the oming week. Following the business f the evening a banquet was held, then addresses were given by Wor. Bro. W. Crawford, P.C.M.; A. A. Gray, P.C.M.; Wor. Bro. H Graham, district master of the eastern district; Deputy sitors present, including J. Steeld County Master Elliott and others. A grand secretary, and several members Capronis, for purposes of aerial reprisal on Germany. These are about County Master Elliott and others. A first-class musical program was ren- from Gilmore Lodge.

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Americans in France
The review, covering the week ending October 20, follows:
"Our men in France, after three months' intensive training, are months' intensive training, are insplended physical condition and efficient fighting trim. They have readily become acclimatized, and now feel at home in the war zone.
"Our troops have met with the make peace now on terms enabling her to benefit by the war, into which she only wanted to plunge the world. That would mean that Germany only would mean that Germany only would mean that Germany only would be an encouragement for any buccaneering empire in the future to repeat the experiment."

After a reference to the postpone-ment of the hopes of a decision this year owing to the temporary collapse

ported as excellent.

"The week just closed has been one relative quiet on all fronts ather already prevails along the stern front, wintry conditions will n set in and the terrain will pereported as excellent. of relative quiet on all fronts.

weather already prevails along the western front, wintry conditions will soon set in and the terrain will become increasingly difficult for attacking troops. Nevertheless, the potency of allied material and men, the accumulation of the technical means coumulation of the technical means of compat, and the preparations which have been going on for many months will make it possible for the British and French commanders to triumph over natural obstacles, and with few short intervals we may expect the short intervals we may expect the offensive to press forward.

"It is not anticipated that the alies will go into winter quarters this year.

"The full importance of the battle in Flanders is beginning to be re-

waled. In order to appreciate the real significance of this engagement and the effect it has had on the morale of the German army and the German people, we must consider briefly the German attacks in the Riga sector, including the capture eof Oesel,

Reason for Hun Move. day, Oct. 21.—The zeppelin L-49. fail to record that it is apparent that Bains was inspected today by the with a view to helster up the morale gave us will be returned to them in full Associated Press correspondent, and was found to be intact, as also were the machinery and instruments. This is the first time divisor the machinery and instruments. This

rather than military value. The islands off the Finnish coast in the protected by the Germans.

The machine was driven down with her nose resting on the edge of the main road and stern in the pine trees on a hill. Fully half the craft lay on a nill. Fully half the craft lay across a little valley, thirty feet from the ground. So quickly did the aviator who was responsible for the landing of the airchir last the landing of the landing of the landing of the airchir last the las strength into the balance in Flan-ders, and, if possible, by crushing the mans had no opportunity to do dam-age. The only wisible break in the alled armies, bring about "peace with structure consisted of tears in the ictory," which the German has often

stated as his objective. Adds to Communications "Germany, by extending her lines in the east, has merely added to the ength of her communications. Thus the events in Russia today should ause us to have increasing confidence

in the final allied victory. "It is evident that the terrible punginning to have a very decided effect charged with having conspired with along the western front. Never before anti-conscriptionists to commit criminin any series of engagements have so many German divisions, after brief placed by fresh troops. Deserters from Lanctot, this afternoon after strong lines have become increasingly numerous.

"Rumors of an Impending Austrian been current during the past week.
Reports of concentrations of Austrians and Germans to take part in this attack are noted. Anyone familiar with the situation can at once see the rumors are exaggerated. Even should the season permit it, the construction of a number of the fresh enemy detachments could not as a physical possibility take place in the narrow Trentino Valley.

Atholstan's summer residence and all with the sement of the family, last July), and it seemed the family last family this attack are noted. Anyone fami-

narrow Trentino Vallay.

"However, it is possible that the central powers, fearing further Italian uccesses along the Isonzo front, have massed a considerable number of troops in order to check the Italian advance, and if possible to regain some of the terrain lost during recent engagements."

SMALL PACKAGES PLACED UNDER BAN

Ottawa Order Regulates Size of Containers for Retailing of Food.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-In order to eliminate the waste in packages and increase in cost to consumer involved in the trade in small packages of breakfast foods, cereals, and cereal products, an order-in-council has been passed upon V. the recommendation of the food contoday were medical supplies, troller, prohibiting the sale, after a specified date unless licensed, of such foods in original packages of less weight than twenty pounds. In special cases the food controller may license the sale in smaller packages if neces-sary in the interest of the public-

Manufactures and wholesale dealers are given until November 1st to CAVAN LODGE MEETING.

The regular meeting of Cavan Lodge. No. 5. Daughters of Ireland Protestant Association. was held last evening in Victoria Hall, the officers presiding being Mrs. Crowe, president, and Mrs. Cosborn, vice-president. The first arrangements were made for the ferthcoming euchre and dance to be held for the grand lodge, and two new members were initiated to the association, while several applications were received, which will be taken up at the next meeting. There were several risitors present, including J. Steeld grand secretary, and several members from Gilmore Lodge.

Manmatetries and whoresate deat thoughts to dispose of their stocks, but on and after that date, they must not offer for sale in Canada. "any foods known as breakfast foods, or cereals, or flour or other foods which are the product of wheat, oats, basley, rye, rice, pease beans, buckwheat, indian corn (maize), or lentils in original packages of less weight than twenty pounds." In the case of retail dealers the prohibition of sale is effective on and after December 1st.

The order in-council requires that all the food enumerated "shall be sold by the peund or ton and shall be net weight to the purchaser.

The clause permitting licensing in special cases reads:

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WINTER WON'T HALT NO SIGNS OF PEACE ALLIES' BIG DRIVE OF LASTING NATURE

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would be the prelude to a new and splendid physical condition.
In dwelling upon the importance of the battle of Flanders and its effect upon the morale of the Germans, the war secretary declares it apparent the war secretary declares it apparent the the recent expedition against the Russians in the Riga sector in order to bosster up morale and meet impending buster up morahe and meet impending intermal difficulties. By extending her lives in the real three care in the real truck and the real truck and

"Germany, in my opinion, would only make peace now on terms enabling her

"Our troops have met with the most warm-hearted and enthusiastic reception on the part of the arnies "There was a moment when time". was a doubtful and dangerous neutral, was a doubtrul and dangerous description of our men overseas is rather disposed to favor our foes. Two

> utput, and saying that America is doing the same, the premier said: "One of the reasons why we have succeeded beyond expectations in destroying so many German submarines and protecting our merchantmen is due to the insight, courage and persistency of Sir Edward Carson. "One of the reasons why we have

In conclusion, the premier said:
"The decisions of the allied conference will affect the whole course of the war and may determine its ultimate issue. We must be prepared to support and enforce those decisions with all our strength and

Couldn't Be Prevented. Chancellor Bonar Law, referring to air raids, declared it was impossible Dago and other minor islands of the limits Gulf.

Trans. declared it was impossible to prevent them, but Great Britain would make them as costly as pos. o prevent them, but Great British would make them as costly as posible. He added:
"Genmany has carried out a kind of the service that challenges the thought of the authorities.
"In civil life the number afflicted is

to belittle the importance of the positions gained by the enemy, we cannot would avoid it if we could, but the fail to record that it is apparent that enemy is determined upon it. So be it. the Germans undertook this attack Our enemies will find that what they

Associated Press correspondent, and was found to be intact, as also were the machinery and instruments. This is the first time during the war that a zeppelin has been brought down is the first time during the war that a zeppelin has been brought down complete, and an opportunity was given to a number of American offigiven to be able to record some and profits the front the British had dropped only and the Germans had dropped only and the German high command in the first time during the last month arms supplies. During the last month arms supplies are supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms supplied to the first time during the last month arms are supplied to the first time during the last month arms are supplied to the last month arms are suppl a success, which should be of political and the Germans had dropped only "In one month," he added, "our air-men in Flanders did damage to the enemy far exceeding all the they have done to us in all their

Montreal Judge Condemns Desjardins for Instigating Dynamiting Outrages.

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Bail was refused Charles Desjardins, the detective al acts, loot banks, and blow up armories and other buildings, by Judge German ranks taken into the allied evidence had been given against this agent of the Dominion authorities. The judge said it appeared that Desjaroffensive directed against Italy have dins was the instigator of the outed destruction by dynamite of Lord Atholstan's summer residence and all Russia.

latter had paid out at the "Constitu-tional Club," the name the dynamiting gang assumed, as a member contribut-ing to "the cause," and the inspector. in turn, was reimbursed by the fed-eral authorities. Other witnesses swore that Desjardins had given one of the gang a .38 callibre revolver, which "worked well" when tested in a wood, and had promised to blow up the bank at Three Rivers, Que.

TO SWEAR IN MACLEAN AS MINISTER TODAY

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—It is expected that A. K. Maclean of Hallifax will be sworn in as a member of the union government tomorrow. There has been no indication, however, what portfolio he will be given.

An important delegation of prominent Montrealers waited upon Sir Robert Borden today and congratulated him upon his success in forming a union government. The delegates were introduced by Hon. Albert Se-vigny, and included Louis Morin, K.C., V. Darveau, K.C., Aime Dion, K.C., Ald. W. A. Dussault, Col. Chas. Chau-veau, K.C., Jules Gobeil, Dr. George Clouthier, Edmond Chasse Furois, J. A. Larue, Lucien Morand and Arthur Morin.

NEARLY A BATTALION EXAMINED YESTERDAY

IMMORAL LIFE IN **ARMIES EXTENSIVE**

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Secretary Daniels Tells Med ical Men of Widespread Venereal Disease.

Chicago, Oct. 22.-Dealing frankly

nd boldly with the social evil as a

ciency, Secretary Daniels of the nave in an address here tonight before the clinical congress of surgeons North America, appealed to the me cal profession "to end the false double standard that decreases military fectiveness." The profession, he clared, must share its part of the blame for the "unpardonable prudery which conceals the moral cancer, stead of exposing and derating "There is not an army in the field whose effectiveness is not reduced by reason of immoral disease," said S retary Daniels. "The navy suffer retary Daniels. "The navy suffers likewise, and business halts because venereal diseases destroy the manhood of workmen and fighters. Durations of the suffer of the suffe ing the statistical year the men the navy lost 141,583 days for a sma group of preventable diseases, or er diseases contracted by sin, means that every day, thruout year there were 456 men disabled by this disgraceful malady. Add to that those who care for the diseased, and you have enough men, disarled each

Statistics of U. S. Services. "In the navy in 1915, there were mitted for treatment for venereal eases, 112 persons in every 1000, in the army 84 for every 1000, the number in the army having decrease from 145 to the 1000 after the pa of an act stopping the pay of a diers admitted for treatment for venereal disease. The new navy l stops the nay of men so afflicted and will probably reduce the number the army ratio. But these figures show a condition of immorality upon

quite as large proportionately as in the military service. It has been printed that Hech of Vienna. stated that at one time the equivalent of three entire Austrian divisions of 60. three entire Austrian divisions of 60.000 men were under treatment for venereal disease, while the German army in Belgium, representing only a small part of the total German forces, is reported during the first five months of its occupation to have furnished 35,000 such patients Canadian and Australian officers have deployed the rayages of this disease. rlored the ravages of this diseas. The late figures from the British arm gave 78.000 cases and all other

tries have also been weakened.

Must Conquer Foe.

"Sir Will'am Os'er places these h fectious diseases at the top as a me ace in war and in peace. has come to realize that this subtl foe of humanity must be conquered by ing its excess saving it is a necessity or applying palliatives. GRANTED NO BAIL or applying relliatives. It is evil or applying relliatives. It is deadlier than smallpox or cancer, or tuberculosis.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-J. D. Walker, A , Sask.; R. R. Rogers, Green Corp C. Davis, wates; D. B. Died or wounds—G. Swan, Wales. Fresumen to have died—F. Castongua

Reported died thru German H. Brandle, Scotland; 805121 J. R. M. 778 Logan avenue, Toronto. Died-P. Fuller, England; E. S. England; W. Coourn, Eamonton; D.

Wounded and missing—S. March Wounded-C. J. A. Renaud. Sw Caldwell. Ohio; C. H. Harvey, Fishuri, Alta.; A. D. Bagnell, Bowmanville; H. W. Gilbert, England; J. E. Buswell, Wappella, Sask.; Guartermaster-Sergt. C. B. Bellantine, England; J. R. Lonnes, Rose Bay, N. S.; G. Innes, Scotland; C. A. McLeau, Fingal, Ont.; J. A. Kirkwoo, Fernie, B. Ca; A. W. Hooper, Montreal; H. A. Haynes, Montreal; E. Osland Woonsocket, S. Dakota; V. Rogers, Oche River, Man.; J. McCann, Gladstone, Man. D. McKenzie, Chauvin, Alta.; W. B. Jewell, Stevensville, Ont. Gassed—W. Whitehead, England; F. B. J. Thomas, Montreal, III—M. Bell, Scotland, Fracture—R. B. Pratt, MacMillan, Saco, Maine.

SERVICES.

Died of wounds-H. E. Griffiths, Cooks burn Island Ont. Gosselin, Ottawa; 0 Wounded-A. J. Gosselin, Ottawa; 0 R. Knight, South Vancouver; G. S. Mo Pardy, New Zealand; Sergt. G. Gny

Wounded—Gnr. E. Norton, Westbord; 300723 Gnr. H. V. Dowthwalte, 412 Jarvis street, Toronto; 310905 Gnr. W. M. Paton, 61 Constance street, Toronto, Fracture—Gnr. A. Douglas, England. ENCINEERS.
Wounded—Spr. J. Ebrenton, Ladysmin, B. C.; Gnr. F. Hogan, Wales.
III—Spr. W. H. Loney, Pilot Moundan.

SIX CANADIANS ESCAPE

McK. Hamilton, A. E. Oiding, J. T. Mitchell, G. Muirson, E. bertson, J. Birnie, T. O'Brien, liams, A. Cotton, C. M. Wa Coates*.

The following Canadians have escaped ar Stowe, F. W. Boyd, A. Blacklor R. Howitt, Corp. Fred McMullan (curknown), R. Henry.

DISTRICT DEPUTY'S VISIT.

Lodge No. 50, A.O.U.W., in St. Get Hall, presided over by T. Senior, Workman, a fraternal visit was by the district deputy, R. L. Rich son, accompanied by several P.D. who addressed the meeting.

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